



Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3730; other calls Ext. 2957

Vol. 31 No. 139

Wednesday, April 5, 1978

I the news...

Assassins to be executed

OSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A court Tuesday sentenced two Palestinians to hang for the assassination of prominent Egyptian editor that led to a bloody battle between Cypriot troops and Egyptian indos. A three-judge tribunal convicted Samir Ahmed Khader, 28, and Zayed Hussein al-Ali, remediated murder and, over their protest of innocence, set their execution for June 1.

Millionaire testifies

SHINGTOM (AP) — Millionaire rice dealer in Park told House investigators Tuesday he spent millions of dollars found in his home, Spanish Town, D.C. O'Neill never claimed for campaign contributions. He also repeated assertions that while he gave tens of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions on request he never did so as an agent of a mean government. He said he never tried to contributions to "twist arms" or buy in-

I strikers may return to work

SHINGTOM (AP) — Striking mine construction workers may return to work Tuesday, and officials said most would return to their jobs today, ending a 12-day walkout. Church, vice president of the United Mine Ms., said that with 35 out of 51 construction reporting, the vote was 2,306, or 64 percent, for return and 1,278, or 36 percent, against the accord.

Utah...

Polygamist's body found

LAKE CITY (AP) — A body found in a grave in a rural area Tuesday, and officials said most would return to their jobs today, ending a 12-day walkout. Church, vice president of the United Mine Ms., said that with 35 out of 51 construction reporting, the vote was 2,306, or 64 percent, for return and 1,278, or 36 percent, against the accord.

Navajos meet oil officials

TEZUMA CREEK, Utah (AP) — Navajo officials and oil company executives met to see if they could end a sit-in by about 100 Navajos to protest the private oil drilling in this Navajo Reservation for six years. Protesters have gripes with four oil companies on leased reservation land, and with the-based tribal leadership.

They say the oil companies are guilty of discrimination in hiring and carelessness about the environment.

Two Master Plan completed

ull Provo City Master Plan, which outlines the development through 1990, has been completed by the Provo Planning and Zoning Department.

s of the plan have been sent to the BYU and public libraries and the neighborhood chair. The packet of text and maps can be purchased for \$5, said Jerry Howell, director of planning and zoning department.

The price is not right

(AP) — Criminal charges against a man allegedly identified himself to merchants as music singer Ray Price and passed a bad check for \$4,000, were dismissed Tuesday. County Attorney Noall Wootton said he dismissed the bad check charge, a felony, against Erwin Lee, 46, Manti, on a recommendation that he committed to the Utah State Hospital.

I campus...

Summer scholarships

eline for continuing BYU students to apply for summer term scholarships is May 1. Scholarships for summer term are either full tuition, \$195, JoAnn Parry, scholarship officer in the Financial Aids Office, said Tuesday.

nts may apply for the scholarships in A-41

Baseball great to speak

all Hall of Famer Harmon Killebrew and Idaho Legislator Ralph Harding will speak in a Ballroom, ELWC, Thursday at 12 noon. Killebrew, a native of Payette, Idaho, played professional baseball for 18 years, 10 of which he spent with the Minnesota Twins. He was selected in 13 Major League All-Star games and is the second Legion MVP.

He is a BYU graduate in Political Science, a in Mslad City, Idaho, and is a former of the Idaho State Legislature.

gress lures faculty member

U faculty member will announce his candidacy for the United States Congress today. Richardson, associate professor of Com, said he will formally announce his candidacy at 9 a.m. at the Provo Rodeway Inn, University Ave.

asked what prompted him to run for office, said, "I have spent 20 years putting myself in a position to help good politicians to go to work to straighten out the mess but they are around to it. As a taxpayer I'm just tired of being ripped off."

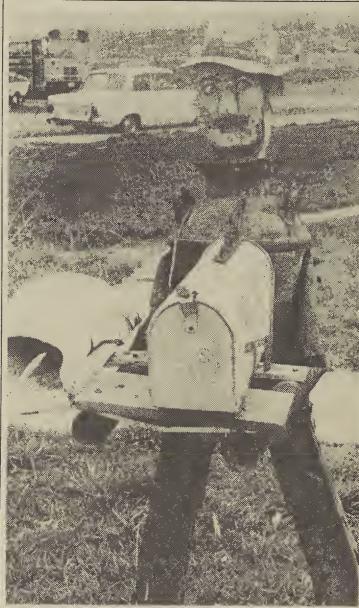
dsom, a Republican, will challenge incumbent McKay for the congressional seat in first district.

In the weather...

recent calls for partly cloudy skies with a 30 percent chance this evening. Gusty and shifting winds are expected.

nday looks like increased shower activity. The high at

was 89 degrees with a low of 44 degrees.



Scarecrow greets mailman

This scarecrow mailbox is located on the lower Geneva Road in Orem. His job not only includes the collection and care of letters, but to welcome the mailman on his daily visits and to scare away any potential mail thieves.

Carter may reject controversial bomb

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter has tentatively decided against production of the neutron bomb, the controversial nuclear weapon designed to defeat a massive Soviet tank attack on Western Europe.

Carter was conferring Tuesday with Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who arrived earlier in the day to press his government's support for production of neutron weapons.

"All these questions are subject to consultation within the White House," Genscher told reporters after a prior meeting with Vance.

When asked directly whether Carter had made up his mind, Vance said the president "has not decided that question."

It was understood, however, that Carter's tentative decision was relayed to Bonn late last week through Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher. Genscher's visit was hurriedly arranged in a final effort by the West Germans to persuade Carter to modify his decision.

State Department officials said privately that Carter probably would make a final decision after his meeting with Genscher but that it would not be announced for several days.

The neutron warhead has a relatively small explosive force, confined to a radius of 200 to 300 yards, but yields twice the radiation of a regular nuclear weapon. Defense strategists consider it an effective weapon against an invading tank force in a European war.

Reeder wraps up ASBYU programs

Fulfilling a platform promise of increasing student awareness of ASBYU activities, Martin Reeder, ASBYU president, delivered his State of the Studentbody Address Tuesday.

The majority of the address was composed of summary reports submitted by each office concerning individual programs and achievements.

"We wish to stand accountable to the students at this time," Reeder said. "Although many students feel that the student government is against them, this is not the case. Student government is the students' organization."

To introduce Reeder, ASBYU President-elect Perry Bratt said 610 students were actively involved in student government during the winter semester and they didn't think it was a joke. "There is a place for student government and they have accomplished things that are yet to be of service."

Another achievement mentioned was the creation of an Honor Council that would encourage and promote BYU and its standards. Vice President Randy Holmgren chairs the 13-member council that is currently sponsoring a "One in a Million Week" which is focusing on the individual and his unique experiences.

According to the summary reports submitted by the offices, participation in many programs has increased over the year. The Social Office reported a total participation in sponsored activities of 132,390

Matheson calls special session

Gov. Scott Matheson called a special legislature session May 24-27, he announced Tuesday.

The three-day agenda includes some proposed changes in the State Constitution, but the legislators may also have the chance to re-enact the state budget, which includes bills which were apparently passed incorrectly by the House of Representatives.

Matheson said he wanted the lawmakers to report by May 1 the discovery of procedural errors in bills handled by the House of Representatives during the January budget session.

A judge has struck down one bill and four others were ruled invalid by the Legislative General Council's Office because constitutional rules were not followed.

According to the ruling, clerks did not read the full title of bills when they brought up for voting, measures were placed on the wrong voting calendar and the clerical staff failed to provide print-outs of the final votes. "Neither the legislative branch, the executive branch, nor the Utah taxpayers themselves can afford to let this matter go by without some definitive

answers on why this occurred so that it will not happen again," Matheson said.

The official agenda now includes some proposed amendments to the state constitution. These would change the length of legislative sessions, permit lawmakers to call themselves back into session to override vetoes and require the governor and lieutenant governor to run on the same political ticket.

The four bills ruled invalid by the Legislative General Council's Office were the bill raising the state's gasoline tax by two cents per gallon, a government immunity law, the 55 mph speed limit and an appropriation for the purchase of the Devereux mansion.

Legislative lawyers have been reviewing other bills because of minor technical errors, including the general appropriation act and the state school finance act, which together form the state budget. An supplemental appropriations bill which will fund many parks and recreation projects is also being questioned.

Matheson has scheduled the special session to run for three days, but legislators could legally stay for 30 days. Senator Sam Moroni Jensen, D-Salt Lake, said he thought the session might last through May 27.

"It may have to," said Matheson's press secretary Margaret Wilde, "in view of the number of bills that may have to be repassed."

Oologist story wins tipper dinner for two

A reader who informed the Daily Universe about the death of oologist J. Donald Daynes is the winner of the News Tip of the Week.

The call enabled the Universe — which had already written and was getting ready to publish a story about Daynes' collection of bird eggs in the museum — to include a complete obituary in last week's Heritage Edition. The story told readers attending the Bean Museum dedication about Daynes' death just the day before.

The reader and his partner will be guests of the Universe at dinner in a local restaurant.

Runners up included a caller who tipped the Universe about Donny and Marie Osmond taping public service programs at KBYU; Neil Young, who called about fire inspections at the Bean Museum which resulted in a front page feature photo; and Steve Bond, who called about the 101st Branch's unusual Easter egg hunt ended in a "bomb scare."

Readers are encouraged to call the Daily Universe if they know about something that might develop into a news story, feature or news photograph. Call in tips to 374-1211, the Universe's hotline: ext. 3630. All other calls should be made on ext. 2957.

More funds for CUP sought by Matheson

WASHINGTON (AP) — Utah Gov. Scott Matheson Tuesday asked the Senate budget panel to add another \$10 million to the \$37 million President Carter has already recommended for construction of the Central Utah Project.

In addition to the \$52.6 million total, Matheson also asked a Senate public works subcommittee to fund the Unit of the CUP which will help the Ute Indian Tribe.

The project is essential to the continued growth of Utah's urban centers along the Wasatch Front, Matheson said. The CUP has been recommended for funding and reviewed for several years and "these continued confrontations have

resulted in unnecessary delays, increased costs and further rationing of water," he said.

"This cannot continue," Matheson continued. "It is now time to move forward with a realistic, reasonable and economical funding program for each of the project units."

"All the necessary steps have been done. We are ready to throw dirt."

Starting construction on the Upalo and Uintah Units of the CUP is essential to satisfy longstanding commitments that have been made to the Ute Indian Tribe, he said. "I would like to make a special appeal that funds be included in your bill to permit the construction."



ASBYU President Martin Reeder presented his State of the Studentbody Address on Tuesday.

(Cont. on p. 3)

Futurist speaks out against poor economic management

By MICHAEL J. ROUCHE
University Staff Writer

From 1948 to 1973 Americans did the best they could to wreck their country and lied. Dr. Herman Kahn, founder of the Hudson Institute said at Tues day's forum.

Bad economic management during those years was not enough to destroy the country because the U.S. was going through a period of unprecedented economic growth, Kahn said. But, he warned, poor management cannot continue in the future without destroying the country.

America entered an economic "bad period" in 1965 that Kahn described as a period when "you're not sick, but you're not well." During this period, which he predicted will last until the early 1980s, Americans will not be able to experience the same bad management it has experienced since 1948 or it may be destroyed.

"The country is rapidly inoperable because of environmental, safety, ecological and other regulations."

One of the major problems, Kahn said, is "the country is too rich, too

powerful, too well off. It almost refuses to work on its problems."

He blamed part of the problem on an "anti-growth triad" that has developed in the U.S.

The triad is composed of three separate groups that to a varying degree affect growth in America.

The first group, as Kahn described it, is a "new class" composed of intellectuals who "make up their minds on second hand information." Because they use second hand information to form their opinions and governmental policy, Kahn said, they are "removed from society."

He said the members of the new class are mostly upper middle class and make a living using language, academic and analytical skills.

The new class, along with the other two divisions of the triad, "is manically hostile toward growth," Kahn said. He also said anti-growth feelings are present throughout the world's upper middle class.

Kahn divided the new class into five subdivisions: traditional conservative, neo-conservative, traditional liberal,

neo-liberal and humanist left.

All members of the new class are trying to save something, Kahn said. He cited as an example the neo-liberals appointing themselves as representatives of the caribou and the tundra when the Alaskan pipeline was built.

In the third/answer period after the forum, Kahn said the members of the new class is on such things as welfare, social justice egalitarianism, social control and overall planning.

Kahn said the media has also lost contact with the people. He said the media influences the decision makers but not the people.

The other two groups in the triad are the "radical or reformed rich" and the "leisure class," he said.

The radical rich will not play an important part in the future of the country, he added.

The leisure class, which has inherited its wealth, Kahn said, has to have a self image of "higher values than the rest of us." He added they also are "separated from reality." He said the leisure class uses its influence to force its values on the rest of America, too.



Universe photo by Dave Heyen

Dr. Herman Kahn, founder of the Hudson Institute, speaks of the "Anti-Growth Triad" in Tuesdays' forum.

Students erring in gospel, say visiting evangelists

Religious fundamentalists claim students need to learn the word of the Lord as he taught in the Bible in order to enter through the narrow gate to return to the kingdom of God.

A group of approximately 10 individuals have been on BYU campus for the past two weeks warning students that they have diverted from the teachings the Lord as taught in the New Testament.

But when asked in what way Mormons are in error in living the teachings of the Lord, no reply was given.

According to one of the members of the group, who wouldn't identify himself, he and his companions were led by BYU to the spirit to warn people of the close coming of the Lord, and to warn people to start living the teachings of the Lord as written in the New Testament.

One of the individuals has been preaching for a period of five years and has traveled in 48 states and Canada sharing his message and warning.

When asked how they were financed, one member of the group replied that the Lord takes care of the birds of the air and the fowl of the earth, "so why wouldn't he be willing to take care of those who seek to build his kingdom?"

After being warned by BYU Security/Police officers to refrain from preaching on the university's property, one of the members of the group said he would rely on the spirit of the Lord to guide him to an area where people are seeking for truth.

"We are not here to speak of ourselves, but merely inform people to come to know the teachings of the Lord as he taught them in the New Testament," said another group member.

When two of the individuals were asked if pictures could be taken of them, they refused because they consider pictures a form of graven images.

One of the group members said no name is affiliated with their belief, but on many occasions they gather as a group to pray and discuss their teachings.

The Daily Universe

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Art. Sports Editor—Barry Harris

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ASBYU Academics and ASBYU Athletics Present:



Harmon Killebrew

Ralph Harding

Harmon Killebrew, who possesses great self-discipline and courage has not only been one of the all time great sluggers in baseball history, but for over 10 years he was the team leader of the Minnesota Twins.

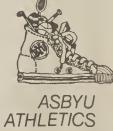
In 1966, Ralph Harding was nominated by the Democratic Party in Idaho to be their candidate for the United States Senate. From 1970-1972 Ralph Harding served as a Democratic National Committeeman from the State of Idaho.

LOST & FOUND SALE

Saturday, April 8, 1978
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon
Main Ballroom ELWC

Line Control Policies:

- Consecutively numbered tickets will be issued from 8:00 a.m. on.
- Each individual must wait in the line to receive a ticket.
- All ticket holders must be back in the line by 9:30 a.m.



Thursday, April 6
12 noon
Main Ballroom, ELWC



Elders enjoy success at BYU

By CLARKE BROWN
University Staff Writer

young men with only skin hats are seen camping wearing rather plain suits and ties. Most of them are new missionaries in M who are learning a foreign language and bringing either their destination's flag or map on time tag.

Four missionaries who fit the description better, but who aren't in the process of learning,

David Pace, Kevin Tindell, Cyril Abbott and Jim Chalmers are already in their mission — the Salt Lake City Mission — which is the number one language speaking mission in the world.

There is no ordinary assignment. They do not

do attend concerts, sporting events and

missions. They also put in the traditional long

proselyting.

fact creates a few problems with some of the

missionaries, who are not sure of

why the BYU elders seem to have it. Careless

elders have heard such things as, "In my

we had to work," and "You guys have it

Theirs is no ordinary assignment.
They don't tract, but attend concerts,
sporting events and devotionals

"We wouldn't get very far tracting, so we work mainly from referrals," explains Elder Pace, from Chatsworth, Calif. "Every day we teach, visit with students and stake leaders, check our referral boxes and place pamphlets." "We go where the students are," says Elder Chalmers, an Edmonton, Alberta, Canadian. "We try to stay outside during games, devotionals, concerts or whatever else is going on. In fact, we passed out a whole packet of referral cards during one concert."

The foursome put in more than 80 hours per week proselyting. "We leave our apartments before 9 a.m. and return home between 9:30 and 10 p.m." says Elder Tindell, who is from Tampa, Fla.

They are joined with the elders from the LTM as students often ask them which mission they are going to, but according to Elder Pace, the district leader, more people are beginning to notice them and realize who they are.

"We've put a cougar and a Y above our nametags in an effort to distinguish ourselves a little more," explains Elder Abbott, a Newfoundland, Canada, native.

BYU is familiar ground to companions Pace and Tindell, as both were students here before their missions.

"We both really enjoy being here as missionaries, but it's a lot different than being here as a student," says Elder Pace.

Reactions were varied among the quartet when they learned of their call to the Utah-Salt Lake City Mission.

"I was very disappointed when I read the call," says Elder Chalmers. "I knew for a fact that I was going to Peru, but after praying and receiving a witness, I was excited about it."

"I was very happy right from the start," says Elder Abbott. "I recognized that I was going to a place where I could learn how the church is supposed to be operated in theory."

Elder Tindell sums up his reaction in just one word, "satisfied."

After the initial shock, "Utah?", I looked forward to it," relates Elder Pace. "My best buddy was here and I had heard of the tremendous success the mission was having."

Utah is a successful mission, recording 3,874 baptisms statewide last year. This year, the goal stands at 6,000. Each of the elders attribute the success to the church members who know their responsibility to turn in referrals and fellowship investigators.

BYU and St. George are the most successful areas in the mission. The work is going well among the 132 branches on campus, but according to Elder Chalmers, it could go a lot better.

"With all the returned missionaries, prospective missionaries and members here, there is a lot more potential than is being demonstrated," Elder Chalmers says.

"We are here to help and serve the members, and we appreciate the help they've given us so far," adds Elder Pace.

"Students can help us by turning in referrals, fellowshiping the non-members, and getting to know their branch mission leaders."

The elders are available to speak at branches, firesides, and prospective missionary activities. "In fact, we speak on anything," Elder Abbott quips. Elder Pace and Tindell cover the 5th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th and 12th stakes while Elders Abbott and Chalmers handle the 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 6th and 11th BYU stakes.

Elders Pace and Tindell can be reached at 377-6744, and Elders Abbott and Chalmers can be reached at 374-0422, either before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m.



Universes photos by Reslene Colbrelli



BYU's four full-time missionaries stroll down a Provo road after a long day of proselyting.

BYU high court fines library tunnel off-limit sidewalk

sidewalk between the Fletcher Building and Wilkinson Center was recently defined as a "k" by the ASBYU Supreme Court, and is off limits to all but service vehicles.

That resulted from a case last semester involving a BYU student who received a ticket for parking in the "k" and the Traffic Court, the student argued, "because of the sign postings" suspended the fine.

Decided in the majority opinion by Chief Chris Burdick, the student wanted to park in a space west of the Fletcher Building late one day. He discovered the only access was via the "k."

He posted at the entrance to the tunnel is "Service Vehicles Only: 24 hours a day; 7 week" with arrows pointing toward the tunnel in the opposite direction. The student contended he had all right to park in the alcove, but was by no means worthy for driving on the sidewalk to the alcove.

Court ruled "any reasonable person by mere common sense would conclude that the pathway used walk. Furthermore, the mere fact that vehicles be service or non-service, may use automatically take it outside the definition of sidewalk. The court therefore holds that the 'k' is technically guilty of driving on a sidewalk."

Mr. Burdick also said in the opinion,

reasonable confusion created by the sign to

of the sidewalk and the lack of specific lot

on at the entrance of the parking area."

• Reeder summarizes efforts

(Cont. from p. 1)

Besides being able to fulfill several platform promises, Karen Bybee of the Women's Office, recently elected regional president of the Associated College Union International (ACU). The ACU board consists of student leaders from 44 colleges in a five state area.

Projects such as the Ugly Man Contest, Club Week, and Provo Clean-up Day were initiated and sponsored this year by the Organizations Office. The Spring Fair events included the Athletics Week in January, and the future visit of baseball superstar Harmon Killebrew who has been among the members of the Athletics Office.

The Culture Office has been fundamental in assisting and encouraging the development of creative and performing arts at BYU, Reeder said. The Mormon Festival of Arts Ball, a poetry corner

featuring six of the top student poets on campus, and a successful Improvita Special Edition with a Disney focus were avenues students had for increasing their cultural awareness.

In closing, Reeder said many students despair because they seem to feel their elected student officers do not always pursue their interests to the hilt.

"There has never been a time in my service as president that the administration has displayed a deaf ear to need to listen to the news of students who have demonstrated concerns, especially when suggestions for improving those concerns were included," Reeder added.



Free Clothing Storage

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at Durfey's Extra Care Dry Cleaners

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Durfey's store your
clothes till fall

o hassel in boxing or loading

clothes to take home.

o payment until this fall

wait until you move back and

re settled in your new apartment

before you pick up your

lothes

free mothproofing protects

our clothes against moth

damage

we can pick up now and deliver

his fall

we yourself the work and the

worry

374-6242

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DURFEY
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DRY CLEANERS

ASBYU Womens Office

presents
Spiritual Lecture Series

Connie Rector

Wife of Hartman Rector, Jr.

Panel Discussion
"Preparing for a Mission"

Varsity Theater

Friday, April 7

12:10 p.m.

Water outlook

Near-normal year predicted

You'll be able to sprinkle your lawn, wash your car and take the brick out of your toilet tanks to runoff from this winter's heavy snows.

A series of snow surveys by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) predict water levels to be near normal.

"Snow depths and moisture contents are well above average for the Utah County area," Rolf Jorgenson, district conservationist in Provo, said.

Jorgenson said snow depths ranged from 14 inches to 83 inches at Timpanogos Divide.

Clarke Garn, snow surveyor for the SCS, measured snow depths on approximately 43 snow courses in Central Utah, assisted by John Espin. Most of the courses were found to be well above average, Garn said.

"We found much more snow had fallen than in the previous year to last year at this time," Garn said. "The prediction for this summer's water supply is very encouraging," he added.

Garn pointed out that although some snow packs had 50-100 percent more water content than during a normal year, "this is only enough to bring our water supply back to normal in some areas."

He said most smaller reservoirs would

fill, while the larger ones, that were used to partially fill last year, would fill only partially.

Another heavy winter is necessary to compensate for last year's drought, he added.

According to the snow survey reports, the total flow into Utah Lake is expected to be 125 percent of normal with 260,000 acre feet flowing into the lake from April 1 to Oct. 1.

The Spanish Fork River is forecast to yield 135 percent of normal and the American Fork River and Payson Creek should flow about 131 percent of normal.

About one third of the snow courses in Utah are measured by Garn and SCS staff members. Survey stations are located by plane, helicopter, snowmobile and foot, Garn said.

"Most people don't realize the importance of snow surveying," he said.

"During last year's winter, numerous farmers, industries and interested persons kept a careful eye on the snow runoff predictions. As a result, some restricted the number of acres they planted and produced crops requiring less water."

"Others," he said, "made the necessary arrangements with power suppliers, as

water-powered generators could not provide adequate electricity due to the lack of water."

The snow surveys are conducted the last part of each winter month. By extracting and weighing core samples at predetermined locations throughout the state, the surveyors can determine the snow depth and the water content of the snow.

"We then extrapolate this to an average taken from a 15-year compilation of surveys," Garn said. "This can tell us if we are above or below the average snow fall during that period.

"Actually visiting the survey sights will soon be unnecessary."

He explained that pressure sensitive plastic and non-belted tires will be electronically read and transmit data necessary for the surveys. "When that happens," he said, "I'll be a desk-man again."

"All they'll need to do is flip a switch and they will know how much snow has fallen at any one of the survey stations."

In the meantime, farmers, businessmen and many others are benefiting from the miles traveled and the hours and days spent by Garn and the Soil Conservation Service staff in forecasting Utah's important summer water supply.

Food Services supervise lab

By JOHN R. ILER
University Staff Writer

Sitting down together around the evening dinner table to eat Mom's mouth-watering meals is a well established American tradition. But an estimated \$80 billion is to be spent this year for food services outside the home, this family tradition is gradually losing ground to another American pastime — eating out.

To help solve some of the management problems that will arise in the food service industry, Winifred W. Bates, assistant professor of food science and nutrition at BYU, has established a unique new course in food service operations and management.

In her class, Mrs. Bates is exposing students to what they can expect in the business world — large food services and preparation.

In pairs, students spend four hours once a week in "labs" beside employees of BYU Food Services. Such labs include experience in take-out, cafeteria, meat processing, dishroom operations, food service, bakery, snack bar, vegetable preparation, party planning and accounting.

"After each lab, students write a report on their experiences and are evaluated by food service supervisors," Mrs. Bates explained. "Students evaluate the lab experience. They have made constructive suggestions which have helped in efficiency and operations of the services."

Mrs. Bates said her class was established because "eating out will create new demands on food service industry" and because better management will be required to deal with the increasing demand.

"The high turnover (of personnel) is one of major problems for management in the industry. Much time is spent on training new people if it is to be done at all," she said.

"Millions of Americans, at one time or another, have worked in the food service industry on a temporary basis until something better came along," said.

In addition to class and lab activities, students have the opportunity to hear from professionals in the food service industry, including experts in quality food managers. The class also takes trips to see how the job is done at schools, hospitals and geriatric facilities.

Early Bird Travel Specials

4 PLY POLYESTER

SPRING SERVICE SPECIALS



560-15-V...	25.95
A78-13	24.44
B78-13	24.07
E78-14	24.07
F78-14	26.45
G78-14	27.27
G78-15	27.90
H78-15	29.26
L78-15	37.12

add \$5.00 for
2+2 belted
"White"

SEIBERLING TRUCK & RV



TRUCK	Add 5.00
700-15 6 Ply	32.41
750-16 8 Ply	44.16
H78-15 6 Ply	41.69
G78-15 6 Ply	48.39
B75-16 5.8 Ply	54.91
950-16 5.8 Ply	59.60
10-16 5.6 Ply	51.60
12-16 5.8 Ply	51.60

TRUCK
700-15 6 Ply
750-16 8 Ply
H78-15 6 Ply
G78-15 6 Ply
B75-16 5.8 Ply
950-16 5.8 Ply
10-16 5.6 Ply
12-16 5.8 Ply

RV & 4-WHEEL DRIVE
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Water outlook

Near-normal year predicted

You'll be able to sprinkle your lawn, wash your car and take the brick out of your toilet tanks to runoff from this winter's heavy snows.

A series of snow surveys by the Soil Conservation Service (SCS) predict water levels to be near normal.

"Snow depths and moisture contents are well above average for the Utah County area," Rolf Jorgenson, district conservationist in Provo, said.

Jorgenson said snow depths ranged from 14 inches to 83 inches at Timpanogos Divide.

Clarke Garn, snow surveyor for the SCS, measured snow depths on approximately 43 snow courses in Central Utah, assisted by John Espin. Most of the courses were found to be well above average, Garn said.

"We found much more snow had fallen than in the previous year to last year at this time," Garn said. "The prediction for this summer's water supply is very encouraging," he added.

Garn pointed out that although some snow packs had 50-100 percent more water content than during a normal year, "this is only enough to bring our water supply back to normal in some areas."

He said most smaller reservoirs would

fill, while the larger ones, that were used to partially fill last year, would fill only partially.

Another heavy winter is necessary to compensate for last year's drought, he added.

According to the snow survey reports, the total flow into Utah Lake is expected to be 125 percent of normal with 260,000 acre feet flowing into the lake from April 1 to Oct. 1.

The Spanish Fork River is forecast to yield 135 percent of normal and the American Fork River and Payson Creek should flow about 131 percent of normal.

About one third of the snow courses in Utah are measured by Garn and SCS staff members. Survey stations are located by plane, helicopter, snowmobile and foot, Garn said.

"Most people don't realize the importance of snow surveying," he said.

"During last year's winter, numerous farmers, industries and interested persons kept a careful eye on the snow runoff predictions. As a result, some restricted the number of acres they planted and produced crops requiring less water."

"Others," he said, "made the necessary arrangements with power suppliers, as

they will know how much snow has fallen at any one of the survey stations."

In the meantime, farmers, businessmen and many others are benefiting from the miles traveled and the hours and days spent by Garn and the Soil Conservation Service staff in forecasting Utah's important summer water supply.

By JULI BUSH
University Staff Writer

When George Pace, BYU professor of Religion, was announced as the 1978 Professor of the Year Award Tuesday, no one was more surprised than he.

"To be perfectly honest, I had no idea that I would be chosen. The idea didn't even cross my mind."

Pace was chosen from six Professor of the Month winners, including Brent Hafen of Health Science, Russell Horner of Geography, James McDonald of Mathematics, Eric Stephan of Communications and Kent Van Di Graaff of Zoology.

Pace was selected by the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity after hours of consideration.

"We choose the Professor of the Year from students' nominations. From the nominations we take surveys of their teachers, ask them and really get to know them," Steve Stringham, Professor of the Year chairman, said.

"After we make a decision, our professor is approved by the department head, the dean of the college and the Blue Key National Honor Fraternity," he said.

Pace, 39, is the fifth BYU professor to receive the award. He has been a professor of Religion at BYU since 1967. He and his wife, Diane, have three sons, David, 16, John, 14, and Kent, 12.

Pace's wife, Diane, is a homemaker.

Pace's daughter, Sheneole (Turkish for "be happy"), has inherited her father's talents and recently took second in the state in the state in balance beam competition.

Pace's son, David, swims and took second in the state in the breaststroke.

Pace, in addition to gymnastics, likes to hike, play paddleball and go to the beach.

"I've been to the top of Timpanogos many times," he said. "I've done it ever since."

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followed my brothers in football," said Pace, a former athlete in life. His other athletic interests surfaced early in life and are still with him.

"All my life I've been interested in gymnastics. When we were young, my parents and I set up old mats and a springboard for tumbling. We created a tumbling team and did shows all over the state. When I went to college at Logan, I was on the gymnastics team for three years," he said.

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Sheree Snarr, left, and Linda Morris are at home with equipment in the electrical engineering department.

Buddy Program volunteers needed for summer service

Volunteers are needed as representatives of the Buddy Program during spring and summer, according to Karen Bybee, newly appointed director of the program, in the office of School of Relations.

"We are interested in finding students — freshmen, sophomores, or juniors — who are willing to help orient new students prior to coming to BYU," Miss Bybee said.

She added that there will be two training seminars held to instruct interested students. The first seminar is Thursday at noon in 562 ELWC and the second is April 11 at 7 p.m. in 172 JKB.

Miss Bybee said, "We need at least one representative to help with the program in each state. If enough students apply we will use more than one representative."

She said students are needed to help new students with registration and to help orient students in the home stakes.

"The buddies will show new freshmen and transfer students what to do to prepare to come to BYU," Miss Bybee said.

The buddy program will keep in touch with each representative and send them information and a packet to help prepare these new incoming students.

Miss Bybee said, "During my freshman year I was a buddy. It was a great experience."

"It's a good opportunity to meet people and to get to know them," she said. "It's a good way to get to know the relations students who have developed with students who have become involved in the buddy program in the past."

Miss Bybee said interested students should either attend one of the seminars or contact the Office of School Relations in A-152 ASB or call ext. 4596.

Store hours change

Textbook buy-back to begin

The annual semi-textbook buy-back begins April 14. Hoyer E. Utley, director of the BYU Bookstore, announced Tuesday. He also announced that new service hours for spring and summer terms begin April 24.

Not all books may be sold back, Utley said. The bookstore uses two processes in determining which books will be bought. First, the bookstore gets a list from the faculty of books to be used during spring, summer and fall semesters. The bookstore will buy back those books at a flat rate of 25 percent value. Utley explained, "In some cases the buy-back will be limited," he said. If the bookstore has sufficient books in stock, or if class enrollment is limited, the bookstore will buy back only as many books as needed.

Second, the bookstore is working with the Nebraska Book Company, a wholesale book company. Any books not bought by the bookstore may be sold back to the company at wholesale value, he said.

The buy-back will last from April 14 to April 21 on the third floor of the bookstore in the textbook area. Utley said, "Eighty-thirty to 5:30 seemed to be the most critical hours," he said. The hours were experimented with last year and "we felt they served the students adequately." The regular hours will remain fall semester.

The bookstore will also be open during semester break.

History awards given to four

Two history majors, a graduate student and a BYU alumnus were recipients of awards given at the seventh annual History Week banquet sponsored by the history department.

History Week participants examined the Mideast conflicts and possible solutions.

Kenneth Cannon, Jr., a senior majoring in history from Provo, was the recipient of the Utah State Historical Society Award to the Outstanding History Student of the Year. He received a certificate and a year's subscription to the "Utah Historical Quarterly."

Eric A. Hyer, a senior from Provo majoring in history/Asian Studies, received the Roy R. Hafen Award for the Best Undergraduate Paper in History. For his paper, titled "Japanese-American Conflicts: The

Role of Images from Perry to World War II," he received a certificate and a check for \$100.

Elizabeth D. Gee, a graduate student in history from Provo, was the recipient of the Russel B. Swenson Award for the Best Graduate Student Paper in History. For her paper, titled "The Power of the Utah Territorial Probate Courts: Bench or Pulpit, 1852-1865," she received a certificate and a check for \$100.

Mark E. Butler, a former history major now studying law at the University of Chicago, was awarded the William C. Swanson Award for Excellence in Western American or Mormon History Studies for his paper, "Mr. Fish's High School: The Impact of Silas L. Fish on Snowflake Union High School." Also a Provo resident, he received a certificate and a check for \$100.

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Woman Engineers

Department to graduate 2

The BYU electrical engineering department will double its women's graduation quota in April when Sheree Snarr and Linda Morris are handed their diplomas.

Sheree and Linda will be the third and fourth women to graduate from the electrical engineering department.

Sheree from Murray, who is graduating with a B.S. degree, has six job offers and believes more will be coming. "This is kind of exciting. I don't know which one I'll accept but I do want one that will get me involved with electrical contracting, consulting and construction. I'm in the power option of electrical engineering, which means I'm involved with generators, turbines and power supply units."

Linda from Albuquerque, N.M., is the first woman to graduate from BYU in computer design. She has accepted a job offer from Sperry Univac in Salt Lake City as an associate engineer in Microprocessor Software Computer Design. "I'm sure I'll like the job. I'm interested in computer design and the re-programming of the units."

Both women chose their major because the engineering sciences interested them and gave them the challenge they wanted.

"Math has always interested me," Sheree said.

"When I graduated from high school, I wanted to do more with math than teach high school. My father is an electrical engineer, but my high school math teacher was the one who sparked my interest in engineering."

Linda also said she has always enjoyed math and the sciences. "Electrical engineering just interested me. My mother has her master's in math so I've always had plenty of encouragement."

Linda is currently president of BYU's chapter Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society. She is also a member of Eta Kappa Nu, an electrical engineering honor society. The beginning of the year she was elected to the National Council, the Institute of Electronic and Electrical Engineers and is currently serving as its treasurer.

Linda is also a member of IEEE and is currently serving as secretary.

When asked about women in engineering, Linda responded, "I have never found it to be a detriment to be female; in fact, I've found it to be an advantage."

Sheree said, "You have to have a lot of self discipline and dedication to be in electrical engineering. I'm not a women's liberator, but I feel men like ladies in the department."

Language classes fill GE

Two intensive language courses which complete general education Category III "Extramajor Skill" evaluations will be offered spring semester by the French and Spanish departments.

The French department is offering an eight-hour class combining French 101 and 102, according to Thomas H. Brown, department chairman. The Spanish department is offering a 12-hour class, combining Spanish 101, 102 and 201, Carl M. Gibson, department chairman, said.

Successful completion of the Spanish course will satisfy the Category III evaluation, Gibson said. "This was done at the suggestion of the general education people," he said.

Successful completion from the dean of Admissions and Records was needed to offer the class, since the normal class load for spring semester is only nine hours. The course will be offered without any increase in tuition, Gibson said.

The French course will allow students to complete

their evaluation after taking French 201 summer or fall semester. Brown said, "For most students it would be the entire course work for that term." Students would be in class four hours every day and allowed to check out cassette tapes of native voices from the language center.

The professor, Gary Lambert, said he would "try to immerse them (students) as much as possible in the language."

No prerequisites are necessary to take the Spanish course, which is for beginning students, according to Gibson. He said those with language aptitude "will find it a lot easier." Dixon Anderson, professor of Spanish, will teach the course.

Both courses will offer accelerated classes beginning in August. The Spanish department has an eight-hour sequence during regular semesters particularly for those with previous language experience, Gibson said. Brown added that the French department also has a nine-hour intensive program for second-year students.

Cash prizes awarded to book collectors

The winners of the Student Book Collection Competition were announced at a ceremony in their honor.

The judges of the competition considered the book collections of about 80 students. There were 10 winners.

Clifford Sorenson, a law student from Provo, and Gary L. Pomeroy, a graduate student in Modern European History, won \$100 each in the graduate student division.

G. Leon Archibald, a music education major from Billings, Mont., and Ann Woodbury, an English major from Scotia, N.Y., won \$100 each in the undergraduate division.

Six other contestants were awarded \$25 prizes for their collections: Chris Sculmt of Orem, Dana M. Pike of Pelham, N.H., Mark W. Stout of Provo, David J. Whittaker, a graduate student in American History, and James Scott Dunaway of Provo.

The competition was

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EEG Center diagnoses brains

A new EEG Service Center at LDS Hospital and Primary Children's Medical Center is providing services to the College of Business for seven years and as coordinator for research and

EEG Center diagnoses brains

A new EEG Service Center at LDS Hospital and Primary Children's Medical Center is providing services to the College of Business for seven years and as coordinator for research and

Electrical impulses are carried by telephone from machines placed in hospitals in outlying areas to one of the two hospitals in Salt Lake City.

Garth C. Meyers, M.D., Primary Children's Medical Center, and Madison H. Thomas, M.D., LDS Hospital, are co-directors of the EEG Service Center and researchers.

Patients said possible uses of the service are varied. Technicians can test patients in the distant cities and mail the transactions to the Salt Lake City Center. The EEG will then be interpreted and results telephoned to the referring physicians.

In the event the patient is being referred to another physician, the tracing and an interpretation could be in the physician's office before the patient's appointment.

"In emergency cases, tracings can be carried by telephone while testing is being done. This enables immediate interpretation of the EEG, thus facilitating treatment more readily," Meyer said.

The brain, like the heart, generates electricity in

wave form, explained. These impulses travel from electrodes attached to the patient's head, through direct telephone lines, to machines located at the two Salt Lake City Hospitals.

Technicians communicate with coded impulses and a hand phone during the testing procedure to achieve accurate recordings. Meyer said machines "unscramble" the electrical impulses and produce computer printouts for the physician to analyze. The specialist then telephones the results to the doctor who is treating the exam.

"EEG testing supplements X-ray in diagnosing patients with seizures, strokes, brain tumors or head injury," he said. "EEGs are also helpful in treating children with hyperactivity, emotional disturbances or learning difficulties."

Thomas said the new EEG service was recently demonstrated to the Salt Lake City physician who conducted tests of two seizure patients. "He needed to determine proper selection of medicine."

Another recent emergency involved a possible child abuse case. The child was tested to confirm brain damage before legal action could be taken.

The directors say possibilities for extending the service to other community hospitals in Utah, Idaho, Wyoming and Nevada are now being considered.

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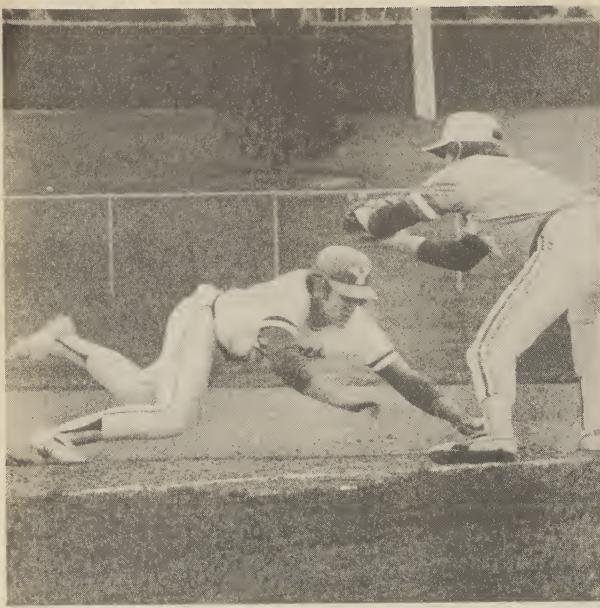
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Cougar shortstop Vance Law makes a lunge for first base to avoid being picked off by the SUSC pitcher in Monday's action. Law remains one of BYU's leading hitters.

Valgardson: a name you won't forget

By ANTOINE CLARK
University Sports Writer

It was late in the 1977 baseball season and the Cougars were hosting the Boise State Broncos in an All-American doubleheader. Two fans sat in the stands discussing the merits of the '77 Cats. One fan, a student, was busily engaged in telling the other generation's student from Philadelphia, the strengths and weaknesses of the Cougar nine.

The student spent most of his time lauding the play of All-American third baseman Kim Nelson. But the visitor's eye wasn't on Nelson — he was looking at a tall, muscular figure playing first base for BYU.

"Who's that first baseman?" the Philadelphian asked. The query came in reaction to the slugger's grand slam home run. It was his second round-tripper of the afternoon. "What's that guy's name, anyway?"

Homers memorable
The man's name is Don Valgardson. And if

you have trouble remembering his name you shouldn't have trouble remembering his home runs. The two fans sat in the stands discussing the merits of the '77 Cats. One fan, a student, was busily engaged in telling the other generation's student from Philadelphia, the strengths and weaknesses of the Cougar nine.

But Valgardson says he is more than just a home run hitter. The Provo native said he doesn't go to the plate looking to hit the long bombs but rather to "make contact and hit the ball hard. The home runs just come," Valgardson said.

All-American

The senior from Provo has always had a way of standing out in athletic competition. He has won All-American honors in two sports.

As a freshman baseball player at Ricks College he earned Junior College All-American first team honors. That same season he tried out for Ricks fans as a home run炮手. He never forgot. He walloped a pitch over the right field fence onto the top of the nearby Hart Fieldhouse some 475 feet away. The blast is a Juniper college record.

Also playing football for Ricks, Valgardson won ICAC first team

honors his freshman year as defensive end for the football squad. As a sophomore gridironer he won All-American first team honors.

Knee operation

After transferring to BYU, Valgardson was left to make a decision between football and baseball. He said a knee injury made that decision for him. "I had a knee operation in the spring of 1976 and Valgardson just needed playing time to increase his confidence. All Don needed to gain confidence was to play baseball. He just needed some instruction and a chance to practice," Valgardson said. "I know his strength and ability would take over."

As a local boy, playing for BYU is a dream come true for Valgardson. "I've always wanted to play for BYU," he said. "My wife and family get to watch me play."

They're my biggest fans."

Confidence has made the big difference, according to the Provo native. "Confidence is the toughest thing in baseball," Valgardson said. Pullins added, "I think Valgardson just needed playing time to increase his confidence. All Don needed to gain confidence was to play baseball. He just needed some instruction and a chance to practice," Valgardson said. "I know his strength and ability would take over."

Evidence of his growing confidence is Valgardson's recent performance in the All-WAC tournament. Valgardson has won his eighth home of the season Monday against Southern Utah. The native of Provo All-WAC last year and is vying for All-American honors this season.

This season, Valgardson has set two goals for himself — hit .350 and slam 15 home runs. He's well on the way toward these goals. The ultimate goal for the long-ball slugger is professional baseball career. "I've always dreamed of being able to play professional baseball and now that dream is becoming a reality," he said. Pullins said he thinks his first baseman is a prime professional prospect. "If he continues to improve like he has, there's no question that he is a definite pro prospect."

Should Valgardson continue at his present pace other Philadelphians may soon be asking, "Who is that first baseman, anyway?"

Toronto stadium to unveil \$2.5 million scoreboard

TORONTO (AP) — When the Detroit Tigers leadoff batter steps to the plate in the first inning of the Toronto Blue Jays' home opener April 14, he'll be staring at a familiar face — his own.

New scoreboard

The player, expected to be Bo Jackson, will see his picture prominently displayed on a new \$2.5 million scoreboard located beyond the center field fence, as well as his batting average, home run total and any other relevant statistic.

It is one of the most expensive and sophisticated scoreboards constructed for any sports stadium and will require a crew of six to operate it.

Board tricks

"At the first home game, we will have all the basic information programmed into the computer," said Craig Karcher, who heads the

scoreboard team. "But by the second home game, we'll be able to do more complicated things."

Stanard Warner, the company that built the board, has also built electronic scoreboards for the California Angels, Pittsburgh Pirates, Kansas City Royals, a new stadium in Atlanta, the Atlanta Coliseum, the Spectrum in Philadelphia and the Anaheim Convention Center.

TV pictures

The Exhibition Stadium scoreboard can give television-style pictures in a screen 23 feet, four inches high and 38 feet, six inches long, with 16,360 light bulbs, which can produce 16 shades of light.

Photographs of all the Blue Jays — and Toronto Argonauts when the Canadian Football League season gets under way — will be flashed on the screen.

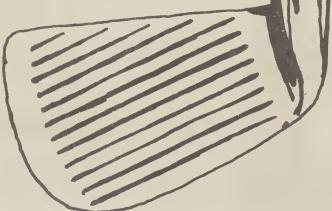
University photo by Dave Haynes

Cougar slugger Don Valgardson swings enroute to his eighth home of the season Monday against Southern Utah. The native of Provo All-WAC last year and is vying for All-American honors this season.

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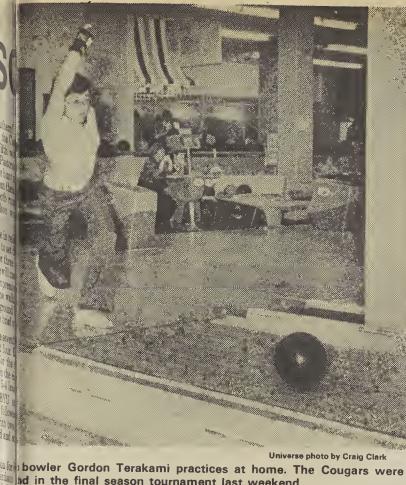
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Universe photo by Craig Clark
bowler Gordon Terakami practices at home. The Cougars were in the final season tournament last weekend.

Bowlers take second in Boise tournament

BYU's bowling teams closed out the season Saturday at Boise State University in Idaho, finishing fourth in the Northwest tournament.

The Cougars were in second place before the final roll-off but a talented University of Montana team held onto the lead to win first place and a berth in the national finals.

BYU Coach Shafter Bown said he was pleased with the team's showing. "We do not have to take a back seat to anyone," he said, noting that the team finished with an overall average of 195.

The men's team was led by Allen Rowe with an average of 205 followed by Gordon Terakami with a 202 average and a three-game high series of 694.

He was followed by Ron Freeman with a 184 and Jay Hawkins with a 181.

The final team standings were: Montana, 9003; Oregon, 8815; California-Davis 8810; BYU 8775; Mount Hood, 8419; and Oregon State, 8286.

The BYU women finished second behind a Montana team which averaged 176 to win a trip to the National finals in Milwaukee, Wis. Carol Larsen had the high average for the BYU team.

Women's teams from Portland Community College, University of Oregon and Oregon State also competed.

"Overall this has been a good year for our teams. Our women got off to a good start at the beginning of the year by winning the Boise State Invitational," said Bown.

BYU's Allen Rowe will head for the national finals this week to represent BYU and Region 13 in the individual competition.

Sports The Daily Universe

Bjorn Borg in top form as WCT tennis continues

MILAN, Italy (AP) — Wimbledon champion Bjorn Borg has shown his is in peak form as he lost to the World Championship Tennis circuit moves to Rotterdam this week.

In Holland, the 21-year-old Swede, considered a sure victory in a WCT event and his fifth straight of the season, one in which he already has amassed \$260,000.

In Rotterdam, however, Borg could clash with American ace Jimmy Connors, top seed in the Dutch tournament.

Milan, Borg easily defeated top-seeded Vitas Gerulaitis of the United States 6-3, 6-3. The American faced problems with his serve and was less

aggressive than usual in Sunday's final, worth \$30,000.

Gerulaitis also seemed to suffer from a sort of inferiority complex as he lost to the Swede for the seventh time in seven meetings. His losses included a Wimbledon semifinal last year and the U.S. Open title of 1975.

Gerulaitis said he was gaining experience despite his losses to Borg and "I will succeed in defeating him sooner or later."

One good opportunity would be Wimbledon this summer.

"Playing on grass, such as in Wimbledon, makes my play faster and more aggressive," Gerulaitis explained.

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The Daily Universe



Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Canyons, Provo River take annual death toll

Every year at this time various public safety organizations issue warnings to zealous but inexperienced students to avoid climbing in slippery canyons and swimming in deadly rivers. And every year the icy Provo River and treacherous canyons have taken their toll of BYU students who were only out for an afternoon climb or a little recreation in the spring sunshine.

In the past three school years, only one student has met his death in the canyons, but even one is one too many. Unfamiliar to the area, he was climbing in Rock Canyon in an area that exceeded his climbing ability when he slipped and fell. Another student was killed in a scuba diving accident. During the same period of time, according to J. Elliot Cameron, Dean of Student Life, five students have been involved in serious hiking accidents and three in serious water-related accidents, all requiring the students to miss school for an extended length of time. Of the total 152 students involved in accidents of various kinds during this time, 80 have had to leave school, while the others were able to return after missing several days.

Others have unexpectedly spent a chilly evening lost in the mountains because they were traveling unfamiliar trails and did not anticipate the rapid darkness that follows warm spring afternoons.

Perhaps these victims were unfamiliar with the dangers, perhaps only careless. At any rate such tragedies are needless and avoidable. Accidents like these can be avoided by paying attention to warnings and staying out of known danger areas.

Included among particularly hazardous areas is the Provo River, because of its deep undercurrents and whirlpools, its many rocks which can easily upset a canoe and its extremely cold water which induces cramps very quickly. The river seems to hold a particular fascination for unsuspecting swimmers and inner-tubers.

The Murdock canal, which flows out of Provo Canyon also contains underwater siphons, which act like whirlpools to hold its victims at the bottom of the water, according to security officers. Though no fatalities have been recorded there yet, it is nevertheless extremely dangerous.

Also to be avoided are the mountains east of campus, at any level above the foothills, because of the numerous cliffs and excessive loose shale which make them very slippery.

Other common accidents which occur more frequently in the spring are driving accidents, especially during the semester break. Dean Cameron offers this advice to traveling students: Get proper rest, don't try to drive all night, drive defensively and "don't assume everyone you meet on the road is in the same condition you are."

Every year the warnings go out. And every year, somebody has to learn the hard way. Don't be one of them, we want you back.

Arab, Panama conflicts solved with new canal

Topson the list of perpetual current events that never lose their currency is that Panamanian monarchs, canal and running water second is that everlasting lack of love between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs.

So weary am I of the war over the canal and the debate in the Mideast, that I'm at last willing to make a suggestion.

First, Congress must accept the reservation to the resolution of the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, a concession giving the U.S. the right to negotiate on building and operating a second canal in any country in the Western Hemisphere. And second, I call on Congress to give the mosquito-infested Panama Canal, which is too narrow to sail our warships

—Debbie Booth
University Editorial Writer

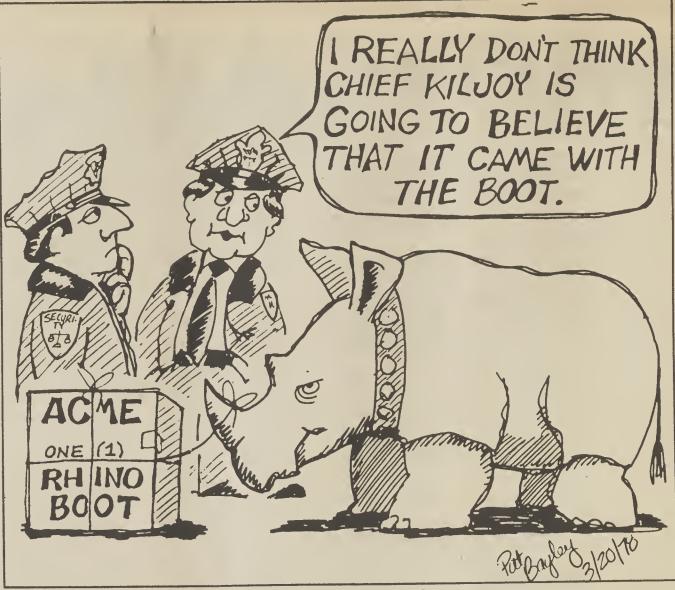
Lee Library hours typical of other major universities

It is unfortunate that Tim Olson did not take the time to contact the library administration or do some research before writing his editorial on the Harold B. Lee Library hours. Had he done so, he would have become aware of the following information:

1. The Lee Library is open 96 hours a week, not including Sunday, and closes at 11 p.m. daily. By way of a brief but typical comparison: The University of Minnesota library is open 96 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday when it closes at 8 p.m. The University of Tennessee library is open 96 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11:30 p.m. except on Saturday when it closes at 8 p.m. Arizona State University library is open 101 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11 p.m. except on Friday and Saturday when it closes at 8 p.m. The University of Minnesota library is open 101 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11 p.m. The University of Tennessee library is open 96 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11:30 p.m. except on Saturday when it closes at 8 p.m. Arizona State University library is open 101 hours a week, including Sunday, and closes at 11 p.m. except on Saturday when it closes at 5 p.m.

2. The above comparison of library hours shows the Lee Library to be in line with other major universities. The difference seems to be that other libraries are open on Sunday, while our library is closed; and other libraries close earlier on Friday and Saturday, while our library stays open to compensate for being closed on Sunday. I have no objection to the Lee Library staying open 24 hours a day as Tim Olson indicates. If there are any, they are certainly unique; and their hours probably relate to special circumstances. Libraries on university campuses that do have late hours are typically small, special libraries such as law and medical libraries.

Douglas P. Bush
Assistant Director of Libraries
for Public Services
Guest Editorial Writer



Better labeling needed for imitation foods

Meat and dairy substitutes, made of carefully combined vegetable products and chemicals, intermingles with the real thing in modern grocery freezers. In some cases, consumers can easily discern these impostors, while in many cases the distinction is difficult to make.

A visit to the supermarket reveals that few meat products containing textured vegetable protein (TVP) combined with real meat are clearly labeled to that effect. Many products, including frozen meatless meals, contain artificial beef, or textured vegetable protein (TVP) only in the small print ingredient list.

Contrary to popular belief, the consumer doesn't always save money when buying the imitation product instead of the real thing. Cholesterol-free breakfast patties, containing vegetable protein, soybean, corn and cottonseed oils, egg albumen, oats and no meat, cost \$1.09 for 8 oz., the same price as a pound of 100 percent lean ground beef. Pre-cooked chicken fried beef patties, containing TVP with TVP and chicken flavoring, cost \$1.29 per pound.

Imitation dairy products offer some savings, if the consumer can stand the thought of what he is eating. An artificial dessert topping, packaged in a pressurized can, contains hydrogenated palm oil, an edible fat often used in making soap. The topping also contains propylene glycol, a liquid made from petroleum. This liquid is used as an antifreeze and as a hydraulic brake fluid. The pressurized chemical which propels the topping from the container is nitrous oxide, commonly known as "laughing gas."

The dessert topping costs 99 cents for 8 oz., the same price

as 6 1/2 oz. of real cream topping, containing none of these unappetizing ingredients. But even though the consumer gets an extra ounce and a half for the same price by buying the impostor instead of the real thing, the strange substances hardly make it a bargain.

Obviously, consumers who purchase these meat and dairy fakes save little money while manufacturers of the substitutes are making high profits. The cost to consumers of vegetable protein or imitation meat is about one less than the cost of the real thing. But little, if any, of the savings is passed on to consumers. Often manufacturers price the substitutes only a few cents less than the genuine products, in order to sway consumers over to their imitation products.

When manufacturers make artificial products which are nutritionally equal to the real thing, they are not required by the Food and Drug Administration to put a label on the product that reads "imitation." Therefore, unless they read the small print, consumers may believe that partially or completely artificial meat and dairy products are entirely genuine.

Consumers have the right to know what their grocery purchases contain and whether or not they are getting a fair share of the savings on artificial products. These rights can be best met by clearer labeling of products containing vegetable and chemical substitutes and greater media discussion of the facts about content, manufacture and pricing of meat and dairy impostors.

—Sheri Eye
University Editorial Writer

Letters to the editor

Cyclists, freedom, snugglers letter topics

Cyclist wants fair shake

Editor:

It has become quite apparent to me that many of BYU's pedestrians can't even read yet! It never fails, every time I ride my bike up or down the bike ramps, some carefree pedestrian has wandered or is in the process of wandering across the path. It is a very bright move! It is inevitable that a few wild cyclists do exist, but many safety conscious riders do, too.

One accident I witnessed on a ramp was not completely the fault of the bicycle rider. Because a group of people were walking across the bike path, the cyclist was forced to go into the pedestrian path. Just as he did, though, another pedestrian stepped out in front of him and was struck down. I have had many close calls such as that one because the pedestrian wasn't watching where he was walking. So, what is the solution? Here are a few simple suggestions:

1. Ticket those pedestrians who walk in the bike paths on the ramps. It would be more money in BYU's pocket!

2. Mark the paths more clearly. At Helaman Halls, the sign at the ramp is too high or too low. The ramp is 17 inches high, and the 10 mph sign is too close to the bushes to do any good. The signs painted on the ramps are worn off right now, and need to be painted in bolder colors other than black and white. Warning signs should also be placed.

3. Put up some kind of divider between the paths like a fence or small cement wall found on some highways, or whatever else that would be inexpensive and easy to install.

Please don't take our right to ride down the ramps away. You'll only be putting us into the streets where we are far more likely to have accidents. The vehicles don't even watch out for the pedestrians at designated cross walks, why should they care about bicycle riders?

If improvements are not made on the ramps, the problem won't be solved. The only thing to do then is to print and recycle a pamphlet at which is too much to do a measure when a few simple improvements will solve everything. Pedestrians will continue to be hit and cyclists hit and frustrated until someone does something rational about it. Give BYU's present and future cyclists a fair shake for once.

—Dana Simpson
Barksdale AFB, La.

\$5 is hard bargain
Editor:
There are undergraduate students working on our campus, who are making \$5 per hour. I wasn't aware of the

opportunities to make such good money until last night at our intramural basketball game. When our friends didn't show up, we desperately sought someone to take his place.

Much to our dismay, the only person who would even consider it wanted to be paid. Having no other choice, we offered him \$5, but that wasn't good enough — he wanted \$5. After that fact, I became quite annoyed at the fact that such a lack of officials is a common practice in BYU intramurals. I have nothing against capitalism, but I do stand behind the wise teachings of some great men who declare, "Thou shalt not drive a hard bargain."

It is one thing to accept money for doing a favor, it is another to look for money-making favors which may need doing and then setting the price for such favors (as some of the intramural refs). I am not complaining about the questionable quality of the intramurals, but I do want others to be enlightened, as I have been, about the unchristian practice known as "taking advantage of the neighbor" or "driving a hard bargain."

—Terry C. Gosney
Provo

Tournament disappointing

Editor:

Since coming to BYU I have noticed that one of the positive factors that was stressed in publication information was the intramural tennis tournament. In the few presentations during orientation week was the fact that BYU has one of the finest intramural programs of any university. Believing this to be the case, my tennis partner and I entered the intramural tennis tournament (doubles) this year.

This turned out to be a much more like a grade school contest than the official tennis tournament that it should have been.

The first afternoon was qualification rounds. The tournament director would like us all over and said, "Well, who would like to play with us? Who even happens to be there?" The scheduling of "We haven't got a lot of time to play so if it looks like the set is going to be long, come back here and we'll just decide something." Apparently the players were to have a short debate on who would like to play with them if they took too long playing.

BYU has some excellent, well-lighted indoor tennis courts. Surely an intramural tennis tournament would merit the use of these. But instead we were condemned to the use of the worst courts on campus, the Helaman Halls tennis courts. What's more, the founding of this freedom archive also

play one of our matches at night under the makeshift lights they have, with five of the five lights burned out.

A professional tennis match consists of five sets and a regular match is three sets. This tournament will allow for one set to be played. Playing just one set doesn't really determine which pair of players is superior.

I realize that this tournament might not be representative of how all BYU intramural activities are run, but I hope the coed tennis tournament will be upgraded from the job it has been this year to a higher level next year.

—Rand Briggs
Murray, Utah
—Kami Elwood
Fort Worth, Texas

Time for freedom

Editor:

For a long time now I've been very disturbed about some occurrences here at BYU. Due to two articles that appeared in Tuesday's Universe, I feel that now would be an appropriate time to speak my feelings. I was pleased and proud to see that the Helaman Halls was placed in freedom in the articles about the founding of the Wells Freedom Archives. I agree with Elder Benson that "freedom is a God-given eternal principle," and with Dr. Wells that "the problems of the world will be overcome when the principles of freedom are applied to the world."

However, I think I might add that our emphasis on freedom should not be directed only at "the world," but also toward ourselves here at BYU. There have been far too many cases of professors and students being reported and disciplined for the free expression of their ideas.

Many will of course argue that this free expression is irresponsible, and therefore should not be allowed. This however, sounds like the excuse the "systems of slavery" use to curtail the freedoms that are so fundamental to our growth.

My appeal then is that in the spirit of the founding of these freedom archives, we all might rid ourselves, both individually and collectively, of the actions and attitudes which cause us to accidentally, or intentionally, eliminate the freedoms which we hold dear.

With all my heart I exhort the administration to relax the restraints that to this point hindered BYU from reaching its prophetic destiny. Let us all go forward with the renewal of this important and fundamental principle to the full expression of our heritage as descendants of God. Let the founding of this freedom archive also

Fundamental creativity for balanced class

The new educational wave of the 1970s is a back-to-basics approach. Declining scores on college entrance examinations have frightened the educational system into an emphasis on the three R's. However, education throughout the country is now requiring students to pass competency tests in reading, writing and mathematics to graduate from school.

The fundamentalist movement is necessary but should not be too far. It is to be hoped that it will edge out some of the creative products developed during the 60s which had positive results.

Prior to the experimental era, students were immersed for six hours in classrooms where they were fed concepts but given little chance to apply them.

This may have been overdone with later trends toward "classrooms" and practical instruction. Obviously, some sort of balance between the two must be attained.

But teachers and administrators must remember that there is a substitute for learning by application.

Recently, however, administrators lack the time, money or ambivalence to implement such activities. They often afraid to let students benefit from the classroom playtime that the hand-on real world.

One practical application of classroom principles occurred six years ago at Jordan High School, Salt Lake City. Lowell J. an English and humanities conceived the notion that his students could benefit from their talents and applied them to practical projects.

The project began small but magnified. Eventually, Bobebo involved scores of students in writing, story adaptation, choreography, art and special and business management.

The first part of the effort was making video tapes with opticals. The first of its kind to be produced.

Bobebo's wizardry continued. A company bought distribution rights to the film for \$10,000. The company's aim was to spread the high school across the country.

But the dream was sour. Within only two years from the start of the distribution company went up.

Despite its early demise, the project was successful. Under the direction, students in seven countries have learned that their talents in glorius technicolor.

Public schools need a balance of three R's pragmatism and B. —Robie Minneapolis

—Sheri Eye
University Editorial Writer

—Robie Minneapolis

be the founding of the principles of freedom in its fulness up to us all.

—Robie Minneapolis

Congratulations snugglers!

Editor:
Congratulations! To the numberless couples huddled in sleeping bags waiting for the England Dan and John Ford concert! You did a fine job of me and my non-members who were also waiting in line. It is a double a double. I am not surprised that the girls' dorms will tolerate the loud of love morals which are evident at that time. I count 36 couples snuggled together in sleeping bags. These snugglers are more sense than to have such public spectacles of the

Security officers checked periodically and seemed on the offenders — or perhaps jurisdiction ended with simple through the door.

This is not to say that I am boys in girls' dorms, nor does it say that other alternative is to cease entertainment at BYU. What I am suggesting is that if people think that their rights are violated, they should be allowed to do what they do. This is important. It is important that trust that trust is broken, steps are to be taken to repair it. This is important for the future of attending this university.

Come on, BYU students! Let's either continue to act or stop putting ourselves back for the great standards up for the world to view.

—R. E. —

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters should be typed double-spaced on one side of the paper and must include a name, signature, home town and address. Handwritten letters will not be published. Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words or less. Fewer letters will be considered. All letters brought to the ELWC by 10 a.m. each day will be published. Letters published are limited to 250 words or less. Published letters reflect the positions of the Daily Universe Editorial Board and are not necessarily those of the Daily Universe.

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Y dance program successful

LINDSTROM 400 at one dance this year.

Mike Whitaker, ASBYU faculty advisor, said the success is due to the current popularity of dancing, the fact that BYU is not a commuter school and the L.D.S. concept of dancing.

"BYU has one of the most successful dance programs in the nation," Whitaker said. "I base that on visits to other schools. They just don't draw the amount of students that we do."

"Dancing seems to be reaching a height of pop-

ularity right now. This has been our best year ever, attendance-wise. The figures this year are up a couple of hundred students per dance from last year."

Participation at the dances seems to be high when a live band plays or a disco sound system is used. "They all draw about the same," Whitaker commented.

Most of the bands hired are local groups recommended by members of the Central Dance Committee of the ASBYU Social Office. "During the summer we try out a lot of new bands — we expect to be using a lot of new groups next year. Dance fees are set up through technical services but the equipment is owned by the Social Office."

"The dances are really successful because students enjoy hearing popular music played by the original artists," Whitaker said.

Another factor contributing to the high turnout, Whitaker believes, is that BYU students are less likely to travel elsewhere for entertainment than students at other universities.

"Most students live on or near campus and they find their entertainment needs met by the university. Schools with a large amount of competitors have to compete more with off-campus entertainment than we do."

Susi Keller, Central Dance Committee chairman for the Social Office, offered some additional reasons for the success of the program. "At the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention last year, BYU's dance program was estimated to be the best in the nation," Miss Keller said. "The other 400 schools attending the convention were really impressed by the fact that they got 900 students to attend their dances. We had 3,400 at Friday Night Fever," she said.

Many schools at the convention were amazed that BYU could afford to serve free refreshments.

"With only 900 students attending their dances, others schools can afford to provide free refreshments," Miss Keller said. "A lot of schools can't even afford to own their own sound system."

The Social Office is virtually supported by the successful dance program. Refreshments are the bread and butter of the Social Office," Whitaker said. "Even though we only charge \$1 for admission, the dances provide the money to support the Social Office and make up for losses that occur from concerts."

"BYU dances are inexpensive compared to other schools," Miss Keller said. "Students at other universities have to pay \$2.50 to get in and it's not enough people attend."

"Our orientation dances are usually the most successful dances of the year. Friday Night Fever topped them this year," she said. Friday Night Fever was a special dance activity with free movies, refreshments, games and dancing that lasted until 2 a.m. all for the regular admission price.

Miss Keller said the Social Office has received a lot of complaints from students who come to see more conventional dances at BYU. "We had one conventional dance last semester and only 10 couples showed up. We had to cancel our dances to what the majority of the students want," she said. "All of the preference dances sold out this year except those that were conventional," she added.

Two brothers from Provo were arraigned in Provo City Court and charged with willful distribution of marijuanna.

According to Provo Police Chief Sven Nielsen, the brothers were arrested March 13. Provo Police and BYU/Security joined forces in the operation.

Samuel West, 23, and Marion West, 22, 911 E. 100 North, were advised of

their rights and given a copy of the felony charge by Provo Judge J. Gordon Knudsen.

A preliminary hearing for the West brothers was scheduled for 3:30 p.m., April 12. The defendants were remanded into the custody of Provo police, with bail set at \$1,000 for Marion and \$500 for Samuel. Their case was referred to the Public Defender's Office.

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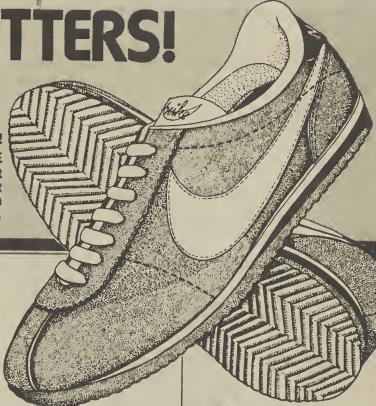
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Teachers of culture needed

By SUSAN MAGNUSON
University Staff Writer

Area specialists are needed to teach in the Ambassadorship Program at the LTM.

Kelly Crabb, administrator of the Research Development and director of the LTM Ambassadorship Program, said that the program is a culture program taught to missionaries in helping them to relate better to investigators of different cultures and religions.

The program, according to Crabb, is divided into three areas: culture general, culture specific and culture textbook. In culture general, basic communications skills which apply to all missionaries are taught.

Human relations

In culture specific, small groups of missionaries get together and talk about human relations topics.

In the culture textbook area, topics such as coping with change, perception and values, tolerance and tradition, and communication are taught.

Every week one topic is covered by an area specialist. Then on Sunday night they meet again in their specific area and discuss the topic of that week.

Specialists needed

The Ambassadorship Program needs area specialists to teach culture for Japan, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Thailand, Korea, Indonesia, Samoa, Iran, Navajo, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, France, Quebec, Tahiti, Italy, Denmark, Norway, Finland, Sweden, Netherlands and Belgium.

Area specialists are also needed for South America, Bolivia, Argentina, Chile, Ecuador, Peru, Venezuela, Colombia, Uruguay, Paraguay, Guarani Indians, Oymara Indians, Quechua Indians, Cakchiquel Indians and the Quiche Indians.

Some other areas where specialists are required, according to Crabb, are Spain, Central America, Mexico, U.S. Chicano, Brazil and Portugal.

Crabb said those who are interested in working as volunteers should be able to start spring semester and should plan to stay one year. "Right now many areas have only one person working in them. We'd like two people to work in each area."

Extra names filed

He said after all positions have been filled, additional people will still be needed to help prepare lessons and slides. "Names that are not used will be put in a file for later reference," Crabb said.

He said he felt the program was going well. "From all indications, we have received good feedback. However, it is still an underdeveloped program."

He said, "All we really need is more fine people to help us with the program."

"We need people who are dedicated. It's people who are really sensitive to cross-cultural differences that really make the program successful." He added, "By understanding culture, it helps to get the message across. We are doing a lot of good for the missionaries."



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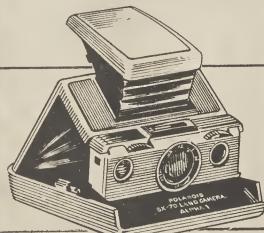
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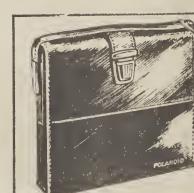
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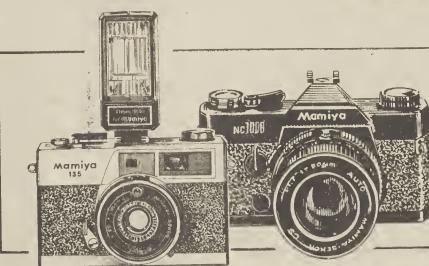
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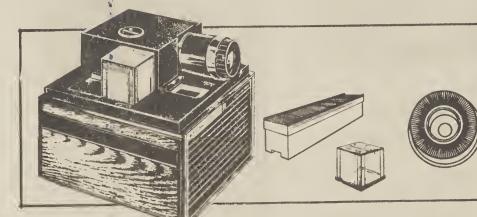
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